WOMAN PIONEER OF NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS ENTERTAINED HERE, WHERE HER WORK IS ADMIRED.



nize with the finest development of photo-graphic work in serial and daily news-ceive his country's congratulations. graphic work in serial and daily news-

paper work. Beginning her career with work for a newspaper syndicate at Washington, it was curiously enough through George Grantham Bain of St. Louis that Miss Johnston was enabled to utilize her artis-

Johnston was enabled to utilize her artistic faculty with commercial success. In passing down a New York street her attention was attracted some years ago by the sign of Demorest's Monthly Magazine. She decided to show some photographs to the editor, who was Mr. Bain, and he asked her if she had ever attempted to do any writing in connection with her photographic work. She replied: "No I have not, but I can."

Then the editor told her he was about to send out for a series of flustrate articles on just how Uncle Sam manufactured his money. The financial title seemed attractive at least.
Miss Johnston said she would undertake it.

take it.

She went to the Philadelphia mint and then through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. To show how early that all was in the history of half-tone reproductions Miss Johnston's first installment had but one photographic illustration. All the rest were line drawings. The second article was all half tones.

ROOSEVELT INTRODUCES ARTIST TO DEWEY.

Hurrying down to Oyster Bay, Gov-ernor Roosevelt came out of the surf in his bathing suft to give her a card of introduction to Admiral Dewey. With this

troduction to Admiral Dewey. With this she hurried the next morning aboard an outgoing transatlantic steamer. She arrived in Naples the same day with the Olympia.

Governor Roosevelt's card, which Miss Johnston still retains, proved an open sesame to the Admiral's heart. The next morning she had secured a dozen plates of the Admiral and everything on board ship down to the canary which lost its leg in the battle of Manila Bay.

Far in advance of other photographers, Miss Johnston was back in New York and within a week every newspaper Admiral Dewey in all the glories of his white duck uniform which have since be-come familiar to every child in the coun-

come familiar to every came to the try.

President Cleveland, his Cabinet, the Harrisons, and especially President Roosevelt's family, official and personal, have lent themselves to Miss Johnston's fascinating camera.

Miss Johnston's work has not been confined to portraits. Photography for newspaper and magazine flustration has taken a wide range since she began to develop it.

Ings. The second article was all hair tones.

This was but the beginning.

Magazines like the Cosmopolitan. Harpers, the World's Work, the weekly papers, and then in the course of time the dailies adopted the use of the new style of illustration, and Miss Johnston's work has since appeared everywhere.

One of the interesting e-'roder in her career was the "assignment," as newspaper and an other battleships of the Missouri and, other battleships of the American Navy, the interiors of beautiful American Navy, the interiors of beautiful American homes, the workings of submarine boats, the military activities of West Point cadets, their very interesting meanterings of the naval cadets at Annapolis, are but a few of the many historic and beautiful scenes which have been reflected for permanent enjoyment on the plates of Miss Johnston's busy camera.



MISS FRANCES BENJAMIN JOHNSTON

Hustrator. She was a visitor in St. Louis last week.

Washington City, who may be called the neer of newspaper photographers, and

Frances Benjamin Johnston of

ction, than any other person in the

tern States in the interest of several wn Eastern publications.

was a guest of honor at a receptle auss's studio Thursday, and

PURE RYE

SETTS DURCE TOPE MEMORALD

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t qt 10-year-old Rock and .71

QL 3-year-old Tennessee White Corn

met several local artists. Her own work with the camera was much admired.

Miss Johnston's fascination for photography fortunately happened to synchro-

ek in the course of her tour of

untry, was in St. Louis for a few days

personages, for newspaper re-

Engine Driver and Fireman Jumped From Locomotive Going at Speed of Forty Miles an Hour.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 14,-Many persons have wondered how it feels to go out into space from the cab of a locomotive going at a rate of forty to fifty miles because of a conviction that the chances of life are greater by taking such a leap than by remaining on the seat of the cab. To make such a leap out of a runaway engine that is descending Ute Pass, taking chances on landing against a bowlder of the side of a mountain, was the fate that Frank Watts, engine driver, and James Brandebery, fireman, performed, and both men are still alive to tell the tale.

The fact that the air brakes would not stop the train dawned upon Watts soon after crossing the safety switch below For purity and excellence nothing equals the elebrated whiskies of the Green Mountain Distillery Co., and when they offer their high-grade roducts at a discount of more than 20 per cent rom the prices charged by the Whiskey Trust. he public is not slow to take advantage of their xectional offers. Their special offer No. 7: weering an assertment of six quart hottles of set choicest brands as below, for \$4.97, acked by their cumrantee. "If not santisactory return the groods wholly at the expense," has brought orders from housands of new customers from all over the cunity. Not content, however, with giving the most and best for the least money, the recent Mountain Distillery Co., as a Special hanksgiving offer, will, for an additional 2 this send to any now customer whose order is not on or before November 24th 2 quarts of the Imparted Pott Wine from the famous porto cellars. Here is their proposition in full.

Cascade.

Every train that comes down Ute Pass stops at Cascade for inspection. The running gear is inspected, the brakes are examined and tested and four different men have to sign a book that says the train is in shape to make the descent before the engine driver is allowed to pull the throttle to start his machine on its downward journey.

tie to start his machine on its downward journey.

As a further safeguard against runaways the company has a safety switch built on the side of the mountain about half a mile below Cascade, and before any train can have the main line to make the descent the engine driver must whistle for the track, when "Uncle Jimmy." Taggart turns the switch and opens the main line. If the engine driver falls to whistle for this switch his train runs up the side of the mountain and "see-saws" back and forth on the switch and the main track until it comes to a stop at the bottom of the "sag."

FIREMAN TELLS STORY.

FIREMAN TELLS STORY. The freight train passed inspection at Cascade and entered the main track at the safety switch. It was not long there-

the safety switch. It was not long there after that Watts, in recharging his air brakes, made the discovery that his train was beyond his control. His brakes were not of sufficient power to withstand the weight of his sixteen cars of gold ore and lead and silver buillon and there was no reasonable expectation that the train would remain on the tracks through the first tunnel of the eight that lay between him and the level track.

Brandeberry tells the story thus:

"The last safety switch was passed with the train under perfect control, stealing slowly down the mountainside. It ran as usual until we had covered about three-fourths of a mile, when the engine driver thought he had better recharge his air brakes. There is a loss of air in running the train, and it is necessary from time to time to recharge the brakes. If this is not done the brakes will lose their grips on the wheels. This recharging process requires nearly three minutes, and, with the terrible weight of the train we were bringing down this time gave us a terrific impetus. When the brakes had been recharged the engine driver applied them, but there is made the little effect. He applied them again and again, but it was of no perceptible face.

"Tou may imagine that we were feeling to the last with the same of the ground. Mr. Crumpacker has a woordupols, and with his mind to the each the required a determined effort to acquire he pin. He did so, however, and, with satisfaction, fet double so, however, and, with satisfaction, fet double so, however, and, with satisfaction, fet double so, however to acquire he pin. He desk he walked to the Capitol with his mind to acquire he pin. He desk he walked to the capitol with his m

ized up the situation as best we and decided that we had a charce y jumping from the cab, and a small e at that, and that the rest of the on the train had only the same Chance at that, and that the rest of the boys on the train had only the same chance that we had. When we made up our minds to make the leap we had stayed with her for three-quarters of a mile and knew that she was wild and that every second lessened our chances. Watts made the leap ahead of mes ALIGHTED ON GRANITE BANK.

"When we jumped we were in a straight

"When we jumped we were in a straight stretch of track and he was fortunate enough to strike the ground on a gravel slide. He went at least twenty-five feet flat on his stomach, and I thought still loss of my own chances when he had made the leap. I think it was about twenmade the leap. I think it was about twenty seconds later that I followed him. I hit a bank of disintegrated granite, can the upper side of the track. I rolled over and over for about thirty feet, and how my head kept in connection with my body is something I will never know. I realized that I was rolling further down the embankment all the time and that if I didn't stop I was going under the wheels of the train. I grasped and reached for something to stop me, but caught nothing. When I realized that I had stopped sliding and rolling my head was swimming and everything was black as night before me.

sliding and rolling my head was swimming and everything was black as night before me.

"I couldn't tell until after the whole train had passed whether I had been ground up beneath it or not, but I knew that I was not dead. In a few seconds, although they seemed hours, I realized that the train had gone and I sat up. There was Watts about sixty feet behind me, also sitting up and looking at me. I don't think I cried, but it was not because I didn't want to.

"In a moment we remembered that the engine that had helped us down from Leadville was following and we fingged it. From that point down to Manitou we made a slow run, expecting to find the train piled up in some of the canyons along the way, and to have to carry the remains of the rest of the boys down to Colorado City with us. We were forty-five minutes making the run to Colorado City. Our surprise at finding that there had been no one hurt in the wreck that we found there was equaled only by our surprise at being alive ourselves."

An investigation was held at the office of the superintendent at Colorado City. The main reason for the cause of the wreck was shown to be that the train was composed of so many foreign cars with low-braking power. An explanation of this is that the braking power of the foreign cars is only from 40 to 50 per cent and that of the home cars is 70 and 20 per cent.

BROUGHT BAD LUCK.

Crumpacker Never Will Pick Up Another One.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Nov. 16 .- "See a pin and pick it up, and all the day you'll have good

This is the couplet which Representative Crumpacker of Indiana acknowledges is his undoing. He came to Congress with the firm determination to bring his psychological powers to bear to the end that he might be one of the first to be



for you, with everything

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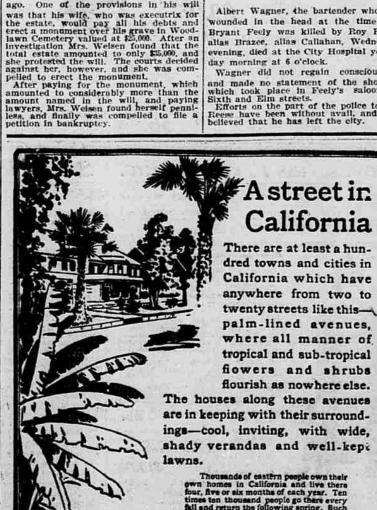
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bankruptcy, with liabilities amounting to BARTENDER DIES OF WOUNDS. \$42,947. Of this sum \$25,500 is secured by real estate. The remainder, \$7,447, is for Man Shot in Saloon Fight Sucprofessional services and necessary goods, Mrs. Weisen's husband died two years cumbs at City Hospital. One of the provisions in his will

Albert Wagner, the bartender who was wounded in the head at the time that Bryant Feely was killed by Roy Reese, alias Brazee, alias Callahan, Wednesday evening, died at the City Hospital yesterday morning at 6 o'clock.

Wagner did not regain consciousness and made no statement of the shooting which took place in Feely's saloon at Sixth and Elm streets.

Efforts on the part of the police to find Reese have been without avail, and it is believed that he has left the city.



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The Cook Remedy Co. solicit the most
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physicians. For many years the Cook Remedy
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You can be treated at home for the same
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Contagious Blood Poison begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in
the groins, a red eraption breaks out on the
body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth,
the throat becomes more ulcerated, the hair,
sysbrows and isahes fall out, and as the
blood becomes more contaminated, copper-

colored splotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones. The Cook Remedy Co., has a specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in its worst forms. It is a perfect autidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child.

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